SCHOOL TEACHERS

Minor Positions To Be Filled By Superintendent of Public Instruction

COURSE OF STUDY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS MINOR CHANGES

Good Blacksmith. Who Is Capable Upper-grade Pedagogue. Is Sought

Practically all school appointment were made by the territorial board of the loand adjourned until its regula meeting early in December, when it we take up for consideration the who budget which will be presented to th next legislature sitting in February

teachers exchanging positions at their request, with the consent of the comsciences. There are still a number of appointments to be made, in som enses the proper teachers wanted not having signified their preferences as to locality and in others there being a desiring appointment. tendent Kinney was authorized to make these appointments after consultation with the commissioners of the school district affected.

Minor Changes In Course of Study The rourse of study committee, through Inspector General of Schools Raymond made its report. Only slight a ges were recommended, these he ing particularly in writhmetic and geo graphy. The report was adopted and banges in the course of study will Educational Review, in time for the new school term beginning September

Superintendent Kinney is now grappling with a peculiar problem. wants to secure the services of good blacksmith who, in addition, is the other side of the question to a capable upper grade teacher, for the rnment school at Lahainalua, Maui, Satisfied At Last Williard S. Terry, at one time prin-cipal of the Hilo Boarding School on e Big Island and a prominent coffee planter and mill owner, has been suggested and Mr. Kinney will probably communicate with him by the Mauna-Kea mail today.

The appointments for the principal schools in Honolulu and Oahu, as final ly agreed to by the board yesterday, are

Honolulu and Oahu Appointments McKinley High School- M. M. Scott orincipal; Miss Chera Penrson. Eleanor Tsartez, Miss Clara 1., Ziegler, Miss Lettin Morgan, Miss Jennie Charlesworth, Frank V. Cumang, Miss Matthews, Miss Katherine Woodford William H. Kurzin, Miss Louise Me Corthy, Muurice G. Greenley, Paul A. McCaughey, Miss Heiga Wikander Miss Mitchell.

principal; Ness Mineda Clough, Mis ary Ferrence, Mr. C. C. Hofgaard N iss Clara Garney, Mrs. Chelys Pearce Mrs. Ruth E. Block, Miss Incz Under hill, Miss Clorinton Dies. Miss Cora A Butler, Ness Konneth C. Pyran, Mis-Louise Copp. Marged Dusson, From

Walkith School Viss Margaret Mossman, 10 magal, Mrs. Afung O. Demiel, Mas. Billian M. Perry, Mrs. El

len Kenwas Mediali Mes Jenine C Bell, prin cipal; Mrs. Amadeure Boyd, Mrs. Mars Moore, Mrs. Cara Wong, Mrs. Mars Lee Har. Mrs. Liven Hagen Tsurny Morita, Mrs. - 1 na P. toomes, Mrs. Mary Will by Mrs. Linna Magnire Haustein

Manon relation Mrs. Marco H. Brown mentall Yes Years Jordson, Mass. Harriet I. Years, Massalean Augus, Kaahamanu School

Torrise incompling Buldwin, principal Mas Katherine M. Winter, Arr. Little Jedanson Metrowen e as bullet M Action Miss Isabel M Weight, Miss Edward I Nott, Mrs Purkomen Zerbe Vers Flin Wong, Miss Evit V. Minim Wiss Marin C Linz A 188 Edom C McContry, Mrs. Phoche Amov. Nes Harda Bassaiell, Mrs. Alice Correa, Mrs. Rath Hampton, Miss. A stchie Mann. Mess Nellis W. Haynes, Miss. Carlotte M. Corne, Mass Marion Hastie, Miss Mattel Weight, Miss Ellin Kau-

Young, George Robinson, Pohukaina School, Moss Myra Angus, principal: Nos Rose Tam Yau, Mrs. Alenda Weng, Miss Agnes M. Creighton Mess Mary Apo, Miss Rose tiomes, Mrs. Margaret Wolfer, J. K. Amoun, Mos-Dins Hetemi Set-

Certral terangent School - Mos. Soph. ie Overend, principal: Assertachel Kel-Bowner, Miss A. Joseph Guill, Miss Alice A. Davis, Mr. Louis V Coming Mrs. Mits Malot 4 - Cont. Miss Edith M. Pro, Mrs. Mutua P. Morrill Miss Ger | Kannon (vorational). trude A. McCorristo, Mass Elvira Sep County Schools er, Miss Gert and Whiteman, Miss Waining School Francis J. Nobriga h ildeel Morringe, Mess Ethel Padg principal; Mrs Robs K. Nobriga, Mrs. ett, Miss Estan Cartes, Miss Mubal Dew Margaret K. Brann, Mis. Rebecca Ki ing, Miss Crave bug. Miss Margaret Inches, Mrs. Leila Ontai. Feynmour, Mass Lines to the Miss Eval Walnaws School - Mrs. Emmn Mc C. Ornellas, Mrs. Sada Macosinge Mat. Wayne, principal: Miss Minnie Fuku BUZRWB

print soid; Mrs. Proc. Hong. Miss Hard very: Mara, R. C. Boreman, Hawari, Ern. There, Mrs. Sylver Maples.

Lived Miss Lien Alea C. Davis Kumi Mos Bernice Hundley Aira School Miss Carrie Chypnol, Mani. William M-Cluskey, Hawaii. Ali, Miss Rose Goo, Miss Olive Hamilt ner,

San Francisco

How Attorney Frank E. Thompson felt, what he said he would do and what he really did do when he thought Santa Fe Railroad had tung" him in the matter of transoutstion fees is told in a story pub shed in the San Francisco Bulletin of ogust 4, as follows:

F E. Thompson, Honolulu lawvei gal adviser to some of the island millionaires and chum of Prince apid. Hawaii's Delegate to Congress won't like the Interstate Commerce

· Thompson, who arrived at the St cancis from the Islands last Wednes. bought in Honolulu an order on the into Fe office in this city reading or drawing room ticket and one rail upon fare by way of Chicago to Sea York.

When it was found out here that Mr. Thompson was to be the only ocupant of the drawing room he was in ormed he would have to purchase fo second first class ticket to New The lawyer protested vigorous oth at the railroad office and at hotel to a diplomat in the rail and's service who went there to try soothe the angry Mr. Thompson Had Fistful of Coin

"Displaying a fletful of currency, the er remarked he did not mind the extra money, but he was going to eket of each kind. It was his pur use to try and enter the drawing om, and if ejected he would have the for a good suit for damages.

But the office diplomat, who put the ul' in tactful, was not east down by show of belligerency, and explained why the Interstate Commission required that two fares must be paid when one be given in full in the next issue of the person occupied a drawing room and one and a half fares for one in a compartment.

"There was an intimation by Mr Thompson that while in New York he might find it no waste of time to run lown to the national capital and give commission—the passenger's side.

"President Ripley's young diplomat ducked this intimation and a possible argument by pleasantly assuring Mr. Chompson that his regular railroad ticket mentioned in the order he bought would be given him and he would acamicany him to the train.

"There would also be a lower berth reserved for him to use after he was at out of the drawing room, should be ry to enter it with his one fare.

"Mr Thompson was adamant until spurned the reserved lower berth, and after evenng the situation and the stal wart men around, quietly paid for a second fare and quickly bunked in the drawing room for the night,"

CRUISE IN SEPTEMBEF

At a meeting of the enlisted men of the Naval Mohtin of Hawaii, held n The Bungalow on the Capitol grounds, hist night, it was unanimous y decided that a fifteen days' cruise the U.S. S. St. Louis will be par icipated or by the majority of the

stizen sados in September. The eroser is expected to visit the ther islands and may put for some south Sen jord. The date of sailing all he non-sured next week follow ng a continuous of the employers o he men who are enlisted in the mili in, for the purpose of setting a day aitable to all concerned.

Preferencery drifts will be belboard the courser at Pearl Harbor be fore the sading date.

... Finends of Da John W. Wadman give progress is better from him it shich be says be is working steadily hibition, and still has hope that the question of toderal prohibation for this Territory will be brought to the at Angella M. | ention of congress at the forthcomin; erssion:

> on. Miss Georgius de Pontes, Mary McCowan, Mrs. Lillian C. Bick ord, Mos Belen K. Boyd.

Pearl City School-Mrs. Kate Hat ford, principal: Miss Kenlohn Hookano Miss Mary Honno, Miss Frances Bindt Waipahu School-Mrs. F. W. Carter principal. Mrs. Tillie Makaena, Mis. Emanor N. Vog. t. Mrs. Esther Kekuku | Rath Mossman, Miss Mary Raposa; Mis. Altime Economical Miss Annie Pinho Mos innels Reposa, Miss Sophie Oster Miss Maddenne Lopes, Mrs. Ling Tai ilettel. Miss Olive Sorng, Dung, Mas, Eliza Duncan Or Far. Miss theshods Fraga.

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est G. Allen. Watertown School Zook McKeague, Supervising Principals: Oaku, James

HONOLULU MAY BECOME 'DEL MONTE' BREKINS THREATENS SUIT ACTOR CRANE SEES HELL' AT VOLCANO HUGHES WIL

Year-Round Resort For Waikiki

ETAILS of the mission of James Woods, manager of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, to Honolulu, came to band yesterday and indicate that there are brilliant prospects for a Honolulu-Waikiki Beach "Del Monte" Company will not participate financially in the original venture it will manage the best publicity asset the Islands have had. the enterprise if realized.

The leading article in the San Franciseo Hotel News of August 5 is devoted to Manager Woods' visit to Hono lulu and what really was behind it. The story is written in such a positive vein that it has all the earmarks of heing "published by authority" and for this reason it is of absorbing interest here. The article is as follows:

Hawaii Ideal Resort

"James Woods, manager of the Ho tel St. Francis, San Francisco, returned on the first instant from his twenty days' pleasure and mooted perspective trip to Honolulu. He was six days affoat each way and eight days in the Pacific Paradise, which he found a glorious all the year of perennial resort. tropically emerald and with a betwitch ing mean temperature varying from seventy to eighty degrees. The Hawatian Islands—topographically and cli-matically—must be seen and enjoyed to adequately grasp their indescribable oveliness, which can not be told or written or realized except by visita tion. They have been righty tilled and ity, resort and home embellished to nigh degrees, and all sections are now o become linked with beautiful high ways. And Mr. Woods and countles Americans bring back astonishing in telligence of the Hawaiian hising oleano wonders, that may almost be

said to dwarf or tame the national parks of the United States, afar surpassing make his permanent home here.
the scheduled and mystic geysers of the Yellowstone and suggesting a dead "'It is strange,' he told me, 'that I never before went to the Volcano the scheduled and mystic geyscix of the Yellowstone and suggesting a dead Grand Canyon come to life! Even Vesuvius does not rank with or equal the Hawaiian flery and thundering mammeth in its wonderful and ineffaceable impressions. This stupendous scenic unit is a aight ship ride and a thiry five miles' train trip from Honolula but alone well worth the l'acide ocean journey from San Francisco, as neither of the Americans nor Europe nor Asia eclipse But Americans will never grasp or realize this except by seeing it

SEA VOYAGE TO PARADISE UNRIVALED FOR PLEASURE "The trip of less than a week by the present steamers is far from tedious because of the excellent service maintained and the congenial traveling companions encountered, deck and cabin pastimes, the wireless teach with the world, the library, and the health and rest beneats of the trip in either direction. As the Pacific is traversed westwards the crew and cabiners change uniforms and apparel, although the average Californian is not uncomfortable in his accustomed underwear and tweeds or cashmeres. In tropical Honolula as in breezy San Francisco one may find his mean in the sun or shade of the strasse or foliage, either in cheviots or flannels, velvets or taffetas. There is much he same wine like ozone in the stirring air. Honolula of 100,000 is apparently as metropolitan in types and tactics as San Francisco or Los Angeles, with inimated thoroughtures and promenades, stores, shops and theaters, botels and afes, smart autos, devoid of the jitney scourge, and the extending and multi-

"Interviewed upon the subject of the monted new Honolula Wnikiki 'Del Monte' or 'Del Coronado' to-date, Mr. Woods explains that more or less mis-inderstandings seem to have materialized; but in the main the rumors have vell founded. The Hotel St. Francis Company itself is not financially sterested in the project, which is that of several Honolulu millionaires and ending men of affairs and the Matsonia and Hill steamship corporations, who seen Honoluly and the Hawarian Islands trending into 'the Bermuda of he Pacific, and can no longer remain blind or inactive or exade the inevit ble. The Matsonia and Oriental lines have long felt the pressure and protest nineteenth century reminiscenses, and the introduction last winter of typical tlantic ocean speed, service and sumptuosities by the Great Northern, queea the Coast between San Francisco and Honolulu, with a Four days' schedule recipitated the high class travel ultimatum.

GREAT NORTHERN TYPE OF SERVICE IS ATTRACTIVE "The Great Northern type of service alone attracted an average of 500 itra capacity every trip, inundating Honolulu hoteldom every fortnight, and requently compelling Pacific crossers to remain about and retarn or put with crowded and mushtisfactory Honolulu and Wnikiki accommodations, cen to bulged bearing houses, which was found to be damagingly reacting pon and menacing the future of the Islands. The high class travel of the aternations and especially the fabulous United States demands its accustomed ail, ship and hotel services, and thriving but indolent Honolulu was brought o keen wincing by its retortive stings. Hence the decision with the advent 1916 of the Honoluly Rockefellers and the steamship lines to prospect for be building of a Hopothlu Waikiki Beach Del Munte to date and to solicit he opinion and the managerial possibility of James Woods, which brought thout his July special trip and consequent approval of the project and proffer.

"Mr. Woods surveyed and measured the field from his peculiarly qualified nd ripely experienced viewpoints and promptly expressed his convictions that he group of steamship lines and local expitalists who are contemplating the sterprise would be more than justified and entirely safe. Not only is it sciousness early yesterday afternoon, apparent from the records of the past two or three years that the investment old immediately and handsomely prove remanerative to the group but also the many kindred interests of Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. The usked whether or not it was M. Fuji rowing and enriching established travel must not only be taken requisite hote, she said: are of but the volumes of it will rapidly augment when discriminating travel | secretaris that its accustomed and demanded accommodations are available ath at sen and hotelinels. Travel of this class will not go or return or inbefore its associates to your resorts that are shy of or inexcusably minus these equirements. The fame of a Honolulu-Waikiki Beack Del Norte, Del Cormade or Koyal Poon seen would swiftly foresweep both oceans and the inter-octions, and a palace of 1000 or 1500 rooms and baths and splendid appointnents would find its capacity tested by the time that it can be built and his condition,

and grounds were not available for the proposed enterprise and had locally His hearing was continued at the re sever been so consolered. Mrs. Irwin and heirs have no intention of relinquishng the fond old home, one of the most beautiful spots and creations beneath he Pacific heavens. The Beckley home site and estate immediately adjoinng, however, and equally beautiful and possible of Paradising, are available ing to shield Fujimoto for the assault and have been selected if not already secured. While the whole project is a upon her and her husband she will disa vet actually tentative, there is little if any doubt that it is to be a go, and well be fully desided upon within a hundred days and the preliminary is informed that her husband has been work started. With the site and money ready and awaiting and the St. Francis murdered. ompany seriously and enthusiastically considering the management, having startically or conditionally given assent, the Warkiki Windsor Castle is seem ngly assured; but it exmost be half, equipped and imagarated within a couple beld under investigation in connection of years or possibly before 1918-1919. And if built, it will be an all the year with the murder, was teleased from resurt as the Honolobi season is percanial and as ideally blissful in January

" Meanwhile the Matson liners will be replaced with Atlantic-type sumptu as and switt steamships, and the Great Northern duplicated for a weekly Friday morning. ervice each way which andoubtedly will bring the Orientals' into similar setion and class precursoring that the Heavenly Hawaiian Islands and voluptuas Hondala Waskiki are upon the threshold of an incomprehensible fabu-

The right before leaving Honolulu upon his return trip to San Francisco. Mr. Words was path and most interestingly interviewed by a reporter for The Martiner, relative to the object of visit and his impressions of Hawaii. Housedon the characte the hotels, the sea service, the scenery surprises, and local andreions generally. Mr. Woods, views were of such extraordinary biart-ter the Hotel News grasped the opportunity to republish the interview to the contracts on

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY?

Chamberlain's Colic, Cadern and With Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, asyour hand buggers where a may on a Church,

KAULULAAU-NUNES

Distribute Remedy bould be a c a 1 m sistent poster of the Kanmakapili pourter Comings of cates, at a god Wright Knulphan and Miss Mary the 'Y. Names were married last night at the known gustar maker of this city.

SETTLED FOR YEAR He Has Enjoyable Conference Manager of St. Francis Favors Great Famous Actor Lavishes Praise Upon Kilauea and Its Wonder-Crater

WILLIAM H. CRANE had no hesitation expressing his ideas of Kilnues in Honolulu. He thought it was hell. But the farther away from the Islands he gets the more he says of Kilauen and the more he praises it, to-date. Manager Woods favors the project and while the Hotel St. Francis if one can praise hell, so that, when he arrives at New York, he should be Read what he said of Kilauea to Thomas Nunan of the San Francisco

Examiner on his arrival at San Francisco from Honolulu:

Two Enthusiastic Boosters For Hawaii "'If people tell you there is no hell,' remarked William H. Crane, don't you believe it. There is, for I have seen it.

... When you were touring the one night stands?' I inquired, recalling the general sentiment of the profession regarding such tours.

" 'No,' said the veteran actor, 'just lately. I mean a real hell, full of fire This was at the Kilauca volcano. stood there on the rim of the crate and looked down into hell-just hell, that's all it is.

Hawaii Is Glorious "Mr. Crane, who with Mrs. Crane is spending the summer at the Hotel St rancis, made a hurried trip down to the Islands three weeks ago. It was has been traveling in theatrical work for fifty three years and has crossed the Atlantic more than forty times Now, at the age of seventy-one, he has come to a realization of the glories of this West-American part of the world and he says that henceforth his sumners, so many of which he gave to Europe before the breaking out of the war, will be lived in San Francisco If in some still remote period he de-

cides to retire from the stage he may

OF ARMY WILL LEAVE

Southern Department

Six well known officers of the Ha

vaiian Department garrisons have

been ordered relieved from duty in Ha

waii by the war department, and will

It is not thought that the order of

feeting these changes is in any way

connected with the Mexican situation

out merely a sequence of the number

of promotions in the army under the

William W. Forsyth, Fourth Cavalry;

Cavalry: Col. Robert L. Harris, Infan-

fantry, and Maj. Charles E. Tayman,

BE AT BOURBON RALL

It is practically certain that the

Governor will not be a speaker at the

Democratic rally in Ania Park Satur

distinguished territorial Bourbons who

will participate in the ratification

meeting is by no meeans complete, the

Governor's share, or non-share, was

unnounced fairly definitely yesterday.

... We don't consider him a Demo-

erat." John H. Wilson, chairman of

the rally committee and Democratic

antienal committeeman for Hawaii, de

A member of the Pinkhum wing of

he party intimated yesterday that the

schism between the two factions is

wide as ever, with no immediate pros-

met of harmonious fusion, coordina-

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GOVERNOR WILL NOT

try (department casual officer); Lieut,

Maj. Edward S. Wright, Fourth Cay

The officers affected are Lieut, Col.

reorganization act.

First Infantry.

but I shall go there again. It is the awfulest thing I ever saw; the most ter rifying thing. In Naples I used to sit at a window and look up at the smoke At Kilauea, you go to the top of the Volcano and look down of Vesuvius While I stood there on the erater's rim, I thought of Vesuvius and wondered if there was any actual connection between the two volcanoes. But CRATER IS TERRIBLE, MAGNIFICENT SIGHT TO BEHOLD

"While I was at Kilauen I met Professor Jaggar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been there four years, studying the Volcano, but he told me he didn't understand it. In the two weeks previous to my visit, the molten mass in the crater had risen thirty or forty feet and was believed to be still rising. At one time, I was told, it had come up to within seventy feet of the edge; but that was a good while ago and the present activ ity is something unusual.

" I don't know how far down the fiery volcanic liquid extends-whether the center of the earth is molten and the fire reaches to Vesuvius, or not. But it was a terrible, magnificent sight as I stood there looking down on the liquid gold, the golden liquid fire about 500 feet below the crater's edge, the boiling, bubbling, hissing mags, with sounds like the crashing of metal and an absolutely ceaseless roar.

Mr. Crane loves to talk about that Volenno. But let him talk as he wishes, and whatever the subject upon which he starts out he will eventually refer to the theater. " 'Veauvius doesn't compare with Kilauca,' he said, 'and I find that right here in California are attractions that surpass the best in Europe.

And here, of course, the interview ran on about California TOME EMOTO DECLARES SHE CANNOT TELL WHO MADE WAIKIKI ASSAULT They Are Ordered To Duty In

William H Crane OH

Victim of Crime In Which Husband Was Murdered Regains Consciousness In Hospital

ITTLE TOME, widew of Hiroki Limoto, who was killed in his waii by the war department, and will home on the J. B. Castle premises sail for San Francisco in the Septem Thursday night, and herself suffering ber transport for duty in the Southern trem as tealthe wounds, regained con | Department, and when questioned said that she did not know who assaulted her.

"I remember going to bed, and when I wake up I was in the hospital. This is all I know."

According to Dr. Jay Kuhns, Tome is on the road to recovery. She has not yet been informed that her hus- aley; Capt Julian A. Benjamin, Fourth band is dead and continually asks as to

Fujumoro faced Judge Monsarrat in Col. Carl Reichmann, Twenty fifth In BECKLEY ESTATE IS AVAILABLE AND SATISFACTORY
The developed upon Mr. Woods' arrival in Honolulu that the Irwin palace charged with the marder of Emoto. quest of the prosecution, pending the police circles that if Tome is attempt close the facts of the crime when she

H. Kanemoto, a former sweetheart of the injured woman, who has been custody yesterday after it was found that his alibi was flawless. Fujimoto will be arraigned in the police court day evening. Although the roster of

The Y. M. C. A. will have an addition to its staff in the person of an nsistant physical director next month. Ray Brird will come to Honolulu on the Wilhelmina on August 29 to take up his new duties as the assistant of Palama, officiating, Moses Glenn E. Jackson, physical director of

Baird comes from Webster City temperature will tens to pre-in a movel bome of Rev. and Mrs. Kamaiopill. Iowa where he has been in the banktrouble and this in string are the sel The witnesses were Mrs. Minnie Anding business since his graduation from cuted no beard to trace of strangely dress and A. F. Kauhaihao, Mr. Kau- Elloworth College in 1914. White at lelanu is the traffic officer stationed at college he was captum of the football venience it you have it is. to F. King and Bishop streets. As to have a lowest both football and King and Rishop streets. Mrs. Kan- term in his senior year and since then sude by all deads. Ben an Smith & inventor of the ukulele and well backetball as an oficial in educational

Republican National Committeeman Returns From Mainland **Predicting Victory For Party**

HOUSE SEEMS CERTAIN AND SENATE PROBABLE

After Conference With Local Leaders Committeeman Announces All Is Harmony Here

R. W. Breckons, member of the Republican national committee for Hawaii, who returned in the Matsonia yesterday with his wife and daughter from a visit of several months in the states, sizes up the national political ituation in the following words:

"If the election were to be held tonorrow there would be no doubt as to ts result. Hughes would be chosen.

"The Republicans feel almost cerain right now of a majority in the ower house of congress. They are fairly certain of the senate and have ery optimistic hope of the presidency. They feel that a Republican house of epresentatives is assured, and at pres nt are bending most of their energies o insure similar satisfactory member-

hip in the upper legislative branch. "As to the Presidency, however, here is always the possibility of coningencies which may arise at any monent in the European or Mexican sit ation to make certain the election of ither Hughes or Wilson."

'Hyphen' Is Delicate Subject Asked what he thought the situation with regard to the political status and tendency of the so-called hyphenate element in the States, Breckons said that although this subject is causing widespread discussion, it is a very delicate one, which the leaders are touching carefully.

Breckons met the Republican Presidential nominee, but had practically no conversation with him. While in New York he met and had a lengthy talk with William R. Willcox, chair usn of the Republican national committee. He likewise met many of the arty leaders in New York City and Vashington. With his daughter and R. O. Matheson, editor of The Adveriser, he spent considerable time sight eeing and visiting Hawaiian friends n both cities.

Breckons left Honolulu May 17 and as one of the many thousand inter sted spectators in the gallery at the Republican convention in Chicago. He rings back confirmation of the conention story which has it that Henry Lyman, delegate from the Big sland, arese at the time of the final

sallot and in a booming voice cor--ected the convention's pronunciation of the name "Hawaii." tham Still Strong He states that his brother, Joseph

. Breckons, who has been a clerk in he senate, was to join the publicity taff of the Republican campaign com nittee in New York on August 1. He reports that he had a conversa-

ion with Lane, secretary of the intefor, and in consequence is convinced at Governor Pinkham has lost none f his strength at Washington. Breck ns said also that he obtained interest ng information concerning the prob ble successors of Circuit Judge Stnart nd Postmaster Young, but that he was of at liberty to disclose its nature. "One thing that impressed Matheon and myself in Washington," he aid, "is that Hawaii seems to be well ad favorably known. Almost all the fficials we met welcomed us warmly hen they learned we were from the tslands. "

Another thing that Breckons said he observed with interest was that, in wherst. Honolula seems every bit as ar advanced and as progressive in dens as the communities of the East. "Honolulu has nothing to be shamed of, in comparison with most the mainland cities," he said. 'erfect Harmony Here

Breckons announced yesterday afteroon, after he had met H. L. Holstein, tarry Murray, Emil A. Berndt, Mayor ane and a few other Republican lead es, that "there is perfect harmony nd necord in the local ranks.

"Nobody is going to withdraw from nything and everyone is well satised with conditions as they are," was is somewhat cryptic assurance.

MIDKIFF BACK FROM SUMMER DRILL CAMP

Frank E. Midkiff, athletic instructor of Punnhou Academy, returned home yesterday in the Matsonia after a month spent at the military training eamp at Monterey, California. Honololan was at the business men's camp, conducted by the War Department, one of a number carried on this commer in different parts of the Unit-

In addition to the routine drill work and instruction in regular army tactics and training Midkiff took up a special course in physical training. He will continue his study of the military this winter by taking a course in problems furnished by the army school at rort

Leuvenworth Midkiff is one of the most successful athletic coaches Punnhou has ever had. He has a number of football and true! championships to his credit and looks Manufactured by the LARIS MEDIforward to another good year begon ning next month.